

The Newspaper That
Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

WEATHER REPORT
Sunday: Unsettled.

VOLUME IX.

CLEARFIELD PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915.

NUMBER 223

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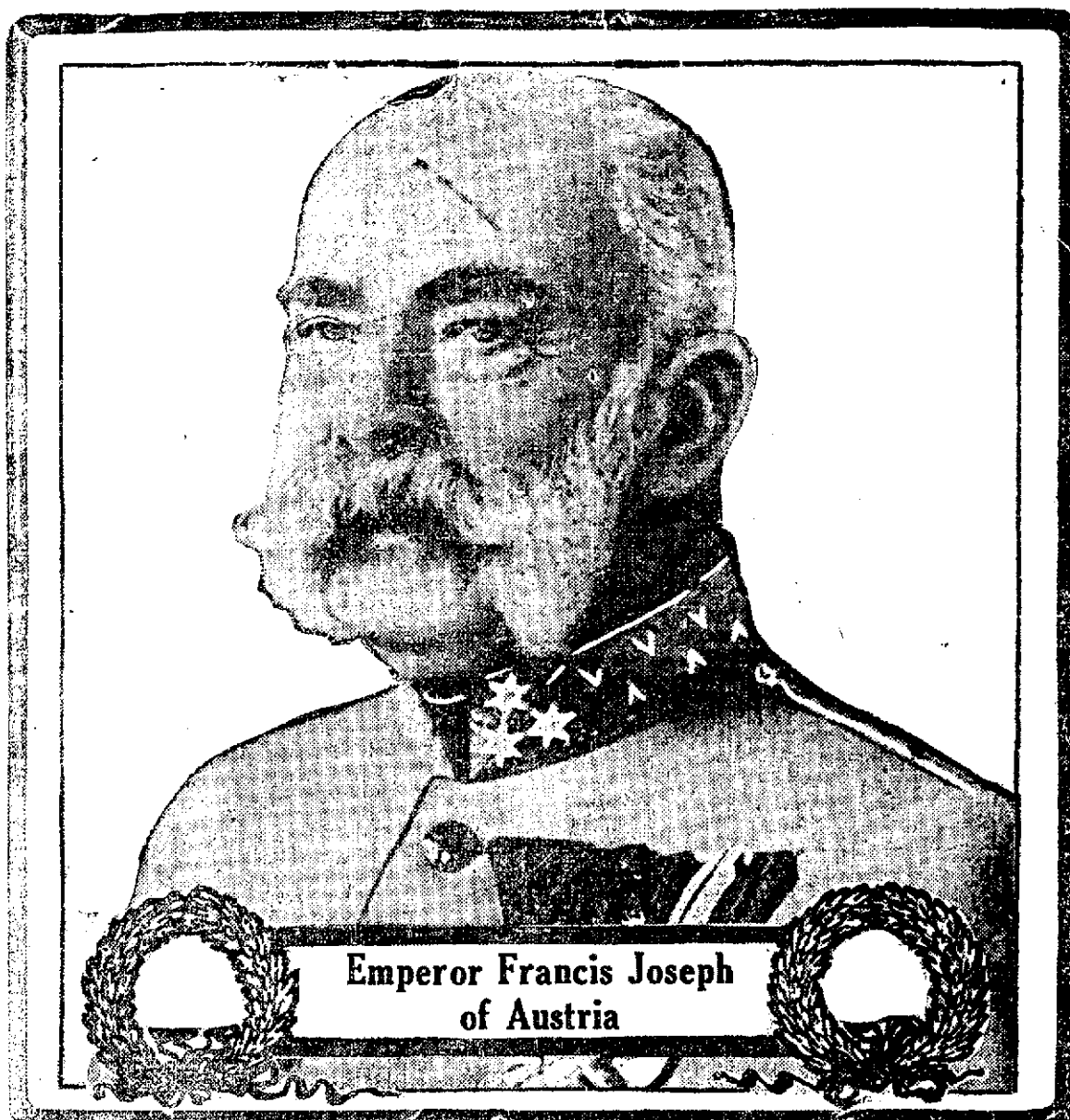
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Lusitania
Survivors
Arrive

(By United Press)
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On the vessel were nine bodies of victims of the Lusitania disaster, including that of Charles Frohman. Scores of survivors of the passengers who were on the Lusitania when she was sunk by a German submarine arrived on the New York.

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Five Lost Their Lives
When Boilers Explode

(By United Press)
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GERMANS'
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CHANGINGFeeling of Friendliness
Follows American
Explanation

DEMANDS MODIFIED

As Berlin Better Understands
President's Note the Situation Improves

United States Asked Nothing More Than That Americans Traveling on the High Seas Should be Protected—Did Not Demand That Germany Abandon Her Submarine Warfare, as Germany at First Believed.

Washington, May 24.—Explanations of the meaning of President Wilson's note to Germany have been necessary in order that Germany may make an intelligent and comprehensive reply. This is one reason why there has been delay in Germany over the preparation of the answer and why many conflicting statements have been cabled from Germany respecting the attitude of the German government.

Modification of Demands
There have been conferences between German ambassador and the state department here and similar conferences between the German foreign office and the American ambassador in Berlin, all intended to produce a clearly defined understanding of what the president wants Germany to do.

Result of these conferences appears to be a very material modification of what the American people have understood to be the demands of the United States. Instead of standing for the rights of all neutrals and non-combatants under international law it is now explained, the president insists only that these rights shall be respected when their violation would affect the safety of American citizens.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION
ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Clearfield Typographical union, No. 501, held Saturday evening, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected.

President—W. J. Camper.
Vice president—M. E. Shaw.
Secretary and Treasurer—John H. Apper.

Recording Secretary—Raymond C. Reed.

Sergeant at arms—Robert Butler.
W. J. Camper was elected delegate to the International Typographical union convention, which meets in Los Angeles, Cal., August 9, 1915.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD
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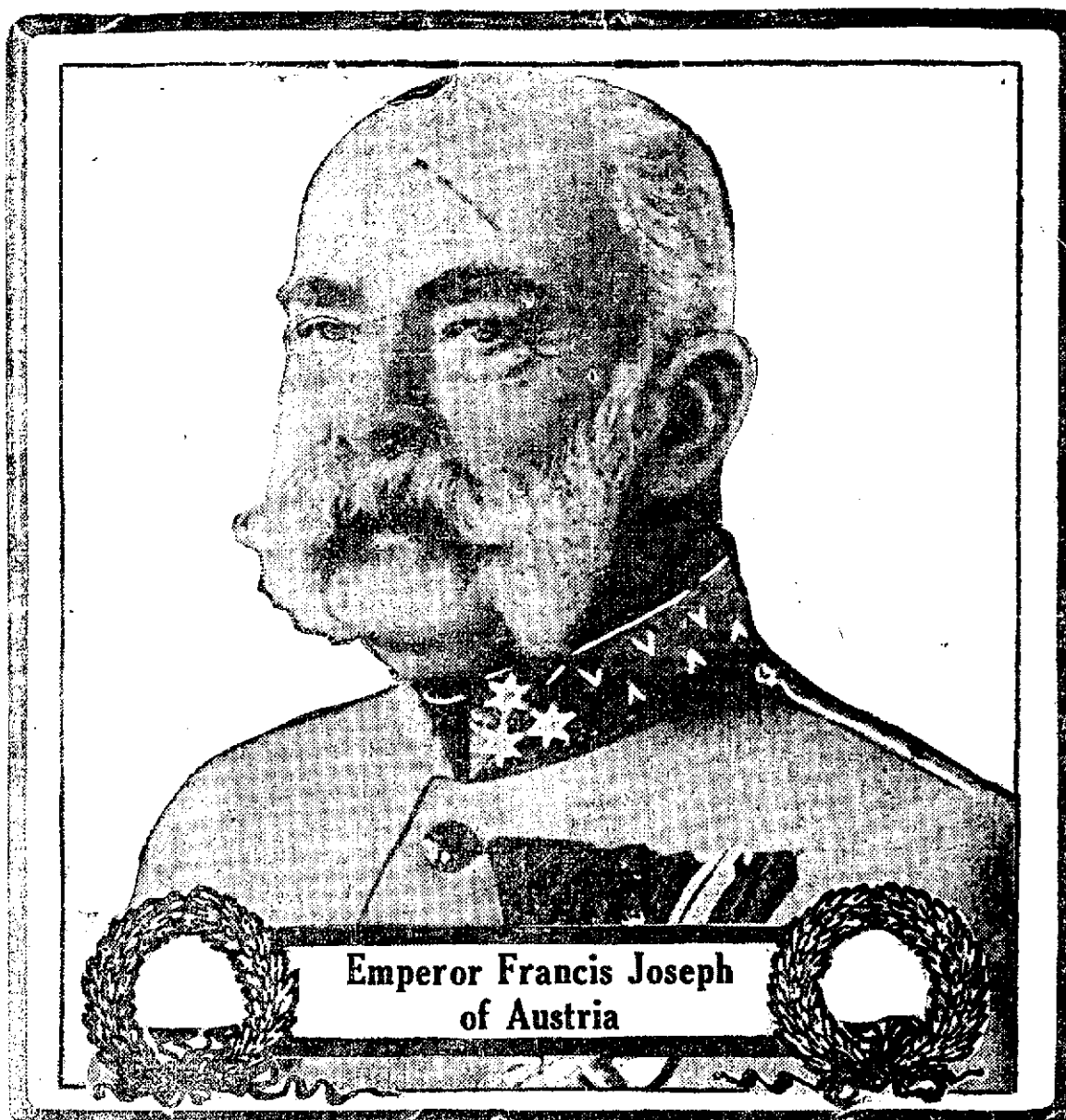
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The Ladies Association of the U. B. church will hold a sack social at the F. K. church, Friday, May 27, at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited. A-24-26

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GERMANS'
ATTITUDE
CHANGINGFeeling of Friendliness
Follows American
Explanation

DEMANDS MODIFIED

As Berlin Better Understands
President's Note the Situation Improves

United States Asked Nothing More Than That Americans Traveling on the High Seas Should be Protected—Did Not Demand That Germany Abandon Her Submarine Warfare, as Germany at First Believed.

Washington, May 24.—Explanations of the meaning of President Wilson's note to Germany have been necessary in order that Germany may make an intelligent and comprehensive reply. This is one reason why there has been delay in Germany over the preparation of the answer and why many conflicting statements have been cabled from Germany respecting the attitude of the German government.

Modification of Demands
There have been conferences between German ambassador and the state department here and similar conferences between the German foreign office and the American ambassador in Berlin, all intended to produce a clearly defined understanding of what the president wants Germany to do.

Result of these conferences appears to be a very material modification of what the American people have understood to be the demands of the United States. Instead of standing for the rights of all neutrals and non-combatants under international law it is now explained, the president insists only that these rights shall be respected when their violation would affect the safety of American citizens.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION
ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Clearfield Typographical union, No. 501, held Saturday evening, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected.

President—W. J. Camper.
Vice president—Media E. Shaw.
Secretary and Treasurer—John H. Apper.

Recording Secretary—Raymond C. Reed.

Sergeant at arms—Robert Butler.
W. J. Camper was elected delegate to the International Typographical union convention, which meets in Los Angeles, Cal., August 9, 1915.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD
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The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy



Geo. H. Lum

DUBOIS, PA.

State Agent

RECORD REPEATER FOR \$2.25

Victor Talking Machines
This newly invented little device when placed on the talking machine will repeat the 10 or 12 inch records any number of times. Great for dancing. Needs no attention.

PAUL McDERMOTT,

417 Park St., Clearfield, Pa.
A postal to this address will bring a representative.

EGGS

Now is the time to "Put Down" Eggs.

We have the proper thing in

Water Glass

of which 1 gallon makes 10 gallon solution.

Eggs may be kept in solution one year.

Half-Gallon 40c 75c Gallon

DOOLEY & STUART

Don't Take Any Chances With Electric Wires

Don't listen to the cheap wireman. It is better to have a good wireman than to have a bad one. He would locate in business or work for you.

Do your wiring once and do it right. It costs less in the long run.

CALL THE

Davis Electric Co.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed
R. & C. Phone, No. 58X.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

If your are particular about the way your clothes are cleaned and pressed and repaired. It pleases us to please you, so we overlook nothing in our desire to satisfy you.

May we have the opportunity to convince you?

Call Us HL & C 103 We'll Call

Allen & Bartholomew

Dry Cleaners

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,

Stoves and

Household Goods

AT

POPULAR

PRICES

AT

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

LOVES THE ORCHARD

Kingbird's Hostility to Hawks and Crows Is Proverbial.

It is True Flycatcher and Takes on Wing Large Part of Its Feed— Picks Up Many Insects From Trees and Weeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The well-known eastern kingbird is essentially a lover of the orchard, though groves and the edge of forests were probably its original habitat. It breeds in the states east of the Rocky mountains, and less commonly in the Great Basin and on the Pacific coast. Its hostility to hawks and crows is proverbial, and for this reason a family of kingbirds is a desirable adjunct to a poultry yard. On one occasion in the knowledge of the writer a hawk which attacked a brood of young turkeys was pounced upon and so severely buffeted by a pair of kingbirds whose nest was near by that the would-be robber was glad to escape without his prey. Songbirds that nest near the kingbirds are similarly protected.

The kingbird is largely insectivorous. It is a true flycatcher and takes on the wing a large part of its food. It does not, however, confine itself to this method of hunting, but picks up some insects from trees and weeds, and even descends to the ground in search of myriapods, or thousand-legs. The chief complaint against the species by both professional beekeepers and others has been that it preys largely upon honeybees. One bee raiser in Iowa, suspecting the kingbirds of feeding upon his bees, shot a number near his hives; but when the stomachs of the birds were examined by an expert entomologist, not a trace of honeybees could be found.

An examination of 665 stomachs collected in various parts of the country was made by the biological survey, but only 22 were found to contain re-



Kingbird.

mains of honeybees. In these 22 stomachs there were in all 61 honeybees, of which 51 were drones, 8 were certainly workers, and the remaining two were too badly broken to be further identified.

The insects that constitute the great bulk of the food are noxious species largely beetles—May beetles, cicada beetles, the larvae of which are known as wireworms, weevils, which prey upon fruit and grain, and a host of others. Wasps, wild bees and ants are conspicuous elements of the food, far outnumbering the honeybees. During summer many grasshoppers and crickets, as well as leaf hoppers and other bugs, also are eaten. In the stomachs examined were a number of robber flies—insects which prey largely upon other insects, especially honeybees, and which are known to commit in this way extensive depredations. It is thus evident that the kingbird, by destroying these flies, actually does good work for the apiarist. The 26 robber flies found in the stomachs may be considered more than an equivalent for the eight worker honeybees already mentioned. A few caterpillars are eaten, mostly belonging to the group commonly known as cutworms, all the species of which are harmful.

About 11 per cent of the food consists of small native fruits, comprising some thirty common species of the roadsides and thickets, as dogwood berries, elderberries and wild grapes. The kingbird is not reported as eating cultivated fruit to an injurious extent, and it is very doubtful if that is ever the case.

In the western states the Arkansas kingbird is not so domestic in its habits as its eastern relative, preferring to live among scattering oaks on lonely hillsides, rather than in orchards about buildings. The work it does, however, in the destruction of noxious insects fully equals that of any member of its family. Like other flycatchers, it subsists mostly upon insects taken in mid-air though it eats a number of grasshoppers, probably taken from the ground. The bulk of its food consists of beetles, bugs, wasps and wild bees. Like its eastern representative, it has been accused of feeding to an injurious extent upon the honeybee. In an examination of 60 stomachs of this bird, great care was taken to identify every insect or fragment that had any resemblance to a honeybee. Only 20 honeybees were identified of which 20 were drones or workers, and one was a queen. The severe criticism of the kingbird's depredations upon the honeybee is thus completely refuted. It is evident that the kingbird is a valuable ally of the apiarist.

The kingbird is also a valuable ally of the farmer, as it preys upon many of the insects that are destructive to his crops.

preying upon honeybees is much less prevalent than has been supposed, and probably does not result in any great damage; and (3) that the vegetable food consists almost entirely of wild fruits which have no economic value. All of the kingbirds are of the greatest importance to the farmer and fruit grower, as they destroy vast numbers of harmful insects, and do no appreciable damage to any product of cultivation.

CHICKENS AND THE GARDEN

Learn How to Get Best Results From Different Ways of Feeding, Housing and Breeding.

A student at one of the agricultural normal school short courses in agriculture gave the following answer to the question, "What objects are to be obtained in the study of poultry and garden?"

The objects to be obtained in the study of chickens and garden are to learn how to get the best results from the different ways of feeding, housing and breeding; which are the best breeds and how to keep them pure and get the most profit from them at the least expense.

In gardening, how to get the most profit from soil without tilling it or its fertility.

Chickens and gardening may be studied together to mutual advantage by having two lots, one for the chickens and the other for the garden. The garden will furnish food for the chickens and the family also and the manure of the hens will keep the soil fertile and productive. The chicken yard and garden can be alternated each year to get better results.

The greens for the chickens may be grown in the end of the plot which is not occupied by the chicken coop. The chickens are to be shut up all the time except, perhaps, about an hour each evening.

LEACHING CAUSES BIG LOSS

Leaving Manure in Pile Reduces Its Plant Food Value—It Should Be Spread on Ground.

Fifty per cent of the value of manure is lost by leaching if it is left in a pile for six months, says R. I. Throckmorton, assistant professor of soils in the Kansas State Agricultural college. To get the greatest value from manure, it should be spread directly on the ground, so as to give the rain a chance to wash the plant food into the soil.

Piling the manure in the field to be scattered later is not a good plan. The place where the pile lay will be so enriched that small grain will lodge if planted there. The labor is also increased.

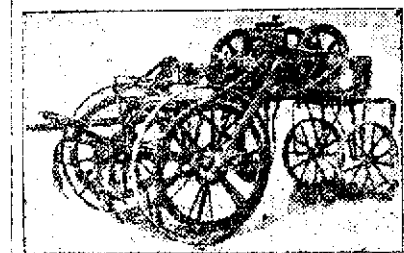
It is a good plan, advised Professor Throckmorton, to spread manure thinly as a top dressing for wheat or alfalfa in the fall or winter. It is also valuable as a top dressing on plowed ground but should be harrowed in the spring. It is better to use 40 tons of manure on four acres than 40 tons on one acre.

If much live stock is kept on the farm, the bottom of an old straw stack should not be used on the field. Use it for bedding first and it will be greatly increased in value.

CULTIVATOR OF NEW DESIGN

Device, Recently Perfected, Has Given Satisfactory Performance—Motor Is Set High.

A new type of gasoline-driven cultivator, recently perfected, has given satisfactory performance under test. The motor is set high above the front



A New Gasoline-Driven Cultivator.

truck, and is connected to the rear wheels by chain drive, while the riding seat is suspended at the rear in much the same way as in an ordinary riding cultivator.

FEED GRAIN TO THE CALVES

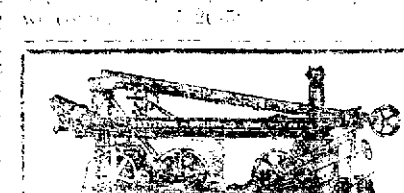
Suitable Mixture Can Be Made of Two Parts of Cracked Corn and One Part of Wheat Bran.

A little grain should be fed as soon as a calf milk feeding begins, in order to reduce the buttermilk retained in the rumen.

Two parts by weight of cracked corn and one of wheat bran make a good grain mixture, which every farmer can readily secure, and requires no special preparation.

The calf should be taught to eat the grain by sprinkling a little of it in the feed box right after feeding the milk.

No good grain should be fed that is not well cleaned and ready.



JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor.

WELL DRILLING
and all other prospecting a Specialty.

GERMANSVILLE, PA.

FROM A FAR COUNTRY

By ALLAN INGLIS.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. C. Chapman.)
The prison gates closed behind Larrimore. He was free. Nobody had come to meet him except the reporter, but that caused Larrimore no distress. Of course Laura would not have come to the prison gates. She had pride, and though he had been unjustly condemned, Laura was not going to publish her shame before the eyes of the newspaper men.

Larrimore had done no wrong. True, he had beggared a few score of women and trusting men who had put their all in his wildcat scheme, but then everybody did things like that every day in the course of business. The five years in the penitentiary that he had served had been a gross injustice. Larrimore felt no degradation. He meant to repeat his trick, but more craftily, in order to secure the funds to start things going again.

Still, he was thinking, as he sat in the train, a lot of things which distressed him; and yet he could not shake them out of his mind. He had gone to the metropolis twenty years before, a gawky farmer boy, to make his fortune. He had become wealthy in an incredibly short space of time. For Larrimore was quick to adapt himself to the dubious ways of finance. In ten years he was married and had a house on the avenue.

He had married the daughter of his employer. He had not loved Laura exactly, but she had thought he had. After his marriage he seldom went home. He made his old mother an adequate allowance, but he had not seen her for three years before he was sentenced. With his connections he could not afford to have it known that his mother was an illiterate old woman. Laura had never seen her; Larrimore had been ashamed to let her know.

Still there had been trying episodes, which, as a man of the world, he had found difficult to explain to his wife. For instance, old Mrs. Larrimore's letters. The old woman had been growing lonely. She wanted to come to town and live with her son. Of course that was impossible, and he had told his mother so frankly. But Laura had seen one of the ill-spelled letters, and Larrimore had been ashamed.

"You see, she never could learn to spell very well," he explained to his wife. "We are of good family, but mother was always the dunce at school."

The look in his wife's eyes when he apologized for his mother had vaguely annoyed Larrimore.

After his conviction Laura had come to see him regularly each three months. Three months before his sentence expired she had told him that she thought it would be no use their living together. The house had been sold, and she was living then in a boarding-house. Larrimore had not answered her, because he meant to go to her as soon as he came out of prison and explain that he would be a rich man again within a year, and that he could provide her with every luxury. That would alter his wife's decision, he knew.

Nevertheless, when he got out of the train he was dissatisfied with himself. Something of conscience had begun to prick the thick skin of the man. When he called at the boarding-house he discovered, to his dismay, that his wife had gone away. A letter was handed to him, and the door closed on him. Larrimore did not mind the closing of the door; he went into the park and read the letter.

"I am leaving you for ever, Henry," his wife had written, "because I cannot live with you again. For years I have borne your callousness, but my eyes have been opened. You are the most selfish, worthless man that ever lived. I am going to the last place on earth where you will think of looking for me."

The letter was signed simply "Laura."

None of us is so bad but sooner or later the day comes when we see our selves in the mirror of our souls. Larrimore said afterward that it was the reading of this letter, which shook down the palace of his colossal self-conceit. He sat for hours in the park, dazed with the hideous self-revelation.

And, like the prodigal in the parable, except that the more loving parent remained alive to him, Larrimore said:

"I will arise and go unto my mother."

The following morning he took the train out to the little village where his mother lived. And as he dismounted upon the platform a great terror came over him that his pilgrimage was vain, and his mother dead.

He hurried up the well-remembered street. He reached the little cottage. The place was occupied. He knocked. An old woman with white hair came to the door and peered at him with her dimming eyes. And Larrimore, moved by his repentance, and full of the fear before her.

"Mother, I am going to take care of you," he said in hoarse tones. "We will live here together, and—"

The old woman's eyes, and Larrimore's heart, were both arrested by the sight of the old woman's face. The face of the old woman was the face of the woman who had been his wife for ten years.

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CLASSIFIED WANTS

RATE: First Insertion 25c — Each additional insertion 10c extra. Monthly Rates. POSITIONS WANTED. No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Please Your Want-ads.

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—The E. C. Harley company, of Dayton, Ohio, has an opening in Clearfield County for a man to sell a line of staple and fancy groceries direct to the consumer. Write E. J. Huntsman, state manager, Franklin, Penna. M 25

WANTED—A position out of town as waitress in hotel. Inquire at Progress office or call residence at 22 C. phone 309.

WANTED—Competent girl for general household. References required. Call Mrs. A. L. Cole, West Front street. 1w.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Some fine thoroughbred O. I. C. pigs, from Registered stock I will sell reasonable. Pedigrees furnished with all pigs. E. E. DeHaven.

R. F. D., Box 42, Mahaffey, Pa. 5-17-6t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—"Regal" Coal Heating Stove. Has double heater, and will heat good size house—fine condition. Owner leaving town. Call R. P. C. Progress. 5-13-6t.

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C. E. Chase 4-9t.

FOR SALE—A C. G. Conn, Ebonite clarinet in plush case 15 keys, 4 rings and 4 rollers. In fine condition and will sell at one-half original cost. If interested address, Thomas J. Shaw, Clearfield, Gen. Del. 5-24-6t.

FORD TIRES SAVE 75 PER CENT. TIRE bills: twelve layers of fabric and one-inch rubber. Puncture-proof. Send for trial order 30x3 and 30x3 1/2 plain, \$7; non-skid, \$8; tubes, pure gum, \$2. Sell all sizes. POPE AGENT, CV, Grampian, Pa. 4-17-1mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 326 Fourth street. 5 21 1w.

Plant Suffrage Seed Now

The Woman's Suffrage association wishes to suggest that all who have suffrage seeds plant these at once and in a conspicuous place. If no place is ready for the planting, plant in boxes and transplant later. MRS. F. B. REED.

Teachers Examinations for Clearfield County

The following teachers' examinations will be held throughout the county:

Lumber City—Thursday, May 27.
Westover—Friday, May 28.
Burnside—Saturday, May 29.
Bells Landing, Monday, May 31.
Blue Bell—Tuesday, June 1.
Osceola Mills—Thursday, June 3.
Karthaus—Friday, June 4.
Arvonville—Saturday, June 5.
Crawfordsville—Monday, June 7.
Luthersburg—Tuesday, June 8.
Grampian—Saturday, June 12.
Winburne—Friday, June 18.
Madera—Saturday, June 19.
New Millport—Monday, June 21.
Coalport—Tuesday, June 22.
Morrisdale—Wednesday, June 23.
Chester Hill—Thursday, June 24.
DuBois—Friday, June 25.
Houtzdale—Saturday, June 26.
Professional at Clearfield—Monday, June 28.

Mahaffey—Tuesday, June 29.
Glen Richey—Wednesday, June 30.
Penfield—Thursday, July 1.
Clearfield—Friday, July 2.
Blain City—Saturday, July 3.

Examinations begin at 9 a. m. The law requires that every teacher employed to teach in the public schools of this commonwealth must be a person of good moral character, and must be at least eighteen years of age. Applicants attending summer schools should take the examination at the close of their schools. Persons attending school outside of the county may enter the class most convenient for them. For provisional certificates the examination in pedagogy will be based on the following text: Gregory's "Better Schools," and Seelye's "New School Management," or the "Rural School, Its Methods and Management," may be substituted for the latter.

Each applicant on entering the class will give the superintendent a self-addressed manila envelope, stamped with a recommendation as to his or her moral character.

Teachers who are certificate holders will give the superintendent a self-addressed manila envelope, stamped with a recommendation as to his or her moral character.

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AMUSEMENTS

"The Girl I Left Behind Me"

This great picture, in 5 reels, which will be shown at the new opera house tonight, tells a story that is interesting to the heart's content. It is a story of love and adventure, and is a story that will hold the audience's attention from start to finish.

A love story of most romantic and delightful character, it is a story of the Indian's life, and of the adventures of a young man and a young woman who are caught up in the life of the Indian.

The story is a story of the Indian's life, and of the adventures of a young man and a young woman who are caught up in the life of the Indian.

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NEW OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
Robert Edeson and Claire Whitney
In David Belasco's Spectacular Military Drama
The Girl I Left Behind Me
IN FIVE REELS
As Produced by Charles Frohman at the Empire Theater, New York.
A Thrilling Story of the West in days when forts were maintained to protect White People from the Indians.
Produced with the U. S. Regular Soldiers, Cavalry and Indians from the Reservation.
A Great Picture From A Great Play
Grace Cunard and Francis Ford
—IN—
"The District Attorney's Brother"
IN TWO REELS
"The Runaway Auto"
COMEDY
2 Complete Shows 2
First Show Starts at 7 Second Show Starts at 9
8 REELS IN ALL 8
Adults 10c Children 5c

OSCEOLA MILLS

C. A. Rickenbaugh, general manager of the Mosbannon Coal company, was in Pittsburgh on business Saturday. Mr. Taylor, of Hontzdale, and O. O. P. Joseph Wilkes, of Goss Run, and Arthur Jones, of a local lodge, returned Friday night from Stroudsburg, where they attended the session of the grand lodge. Messrs. Taylor and Wilkes remained in town Friday night, the guests of Mr. Jones.

Notwithstanding the rain on Friday night, a good sized audience heard Mrs. Ada Wallace Corbin present the "Votes for Women" address in the Presbyterian church. Having had a large personal experience in her home state of Oregon, Mrs. Corbin in an intelligent and pleasing manner presented her arguments with facts that cannot be disputed.

Harry Vincent entertained a number of his lady friends with a dinner on Thursday evening.

J. E. Kolbenschlag was a Tyrore visitor on Friday evening.

The announcement of the "Alley Popper" railroad of the discontinuance of the train which formerly left here at 6:25 p. m., does not meet with the approval of the working people from Phillipsburg, who were returning home on that train in the evening.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ira C. McCloskey to Wm. Brooks Butler, land in Decatur. \$18.50.

Minnie M. Sowers to Thomas G. Eaton, land in Chester Hill. \$3.95.

Domenico Zucchi to John B. McGrath, land in Goshick. \$1.

Allen Giesher to Robert Gray, land in Sandusky. \$100.

Helen of Olive M. Sowers to Frank S. Smith, land in Hinesburg. \$200.

G. W. Reese to Adolph Perrot, land in Covington. \$25.

Mary J. Blount to Dorcas Michaels, land in Ferguson. \$10.

Martha L. Smith to Blanche M. Riddle, land in Chester Hill. \$1700.

David Reims to S. G. Lowry, land in Sandy. \$1700.

Leola Gable to Leola N. U. M. W. of A. land in Hinesburg. \$15.

Paul Schwabacher to Robert Hough, land in Cooper. \$225.

August F. D. to A. J. Lundgren, land in Cooper. \$200.

George Bayton to Maria Fern, land in Sandy. \$25.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Schenectady, N. Y., May 24.—Four persons were killed and several injured, as a result of a dynamite explosion, when an attempt was made to remove a pile of lumber from a building. The explosion occurred at about 10 o'clock, and the building was completely destroyed. The bodies of the four persons were recovered, and the injured are being treated at the hospital.

25c A QUART DELIVERED PURE ICE CREAM

Special Prices by the Gallon
POOLER'S
245 S. Second Street
H & C Phone 461

DESIGNS IN NECKWEAR

RADICAL CHANGE FROM THOSE OF LAST YEAR.

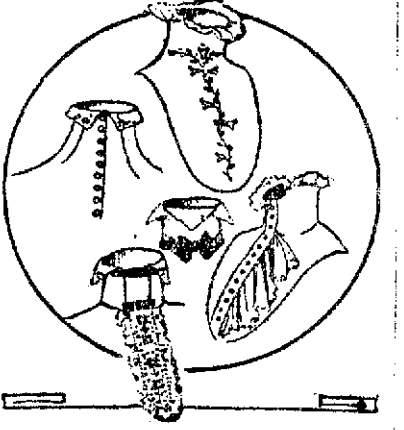
Fine, Sheer Voile is a New Material Which May Be Made Up at Home Into the Daintiest of Dress Accessories.

Neckwear designs this season differ radically from those of last year because of the change from low to high neck. This naturally means either a considerable expenditure for new neckwear or considerable sewing in spare time at home. Homemade neckwear can be quite as dainty as that seen in the shops, and can be produced at much less cost.

Very fine, sheer voile is a new material used for neckwear. It is intended to supersede organdie, and believe it will quickly find favor—if for no reason other than that it is very easily laundered. Since neckwear, to be attractive, must be ever fresh, anything which will tend to lessen the laundry work is sure to be appreciated. Net is a close second to voile. This, too, is not difficult to keep clean, and it wears like iron.

Net is lightly embroidered this year. For example, a little vine in the front of the chemisette divides and runs on either side of the collar. This is worked with medium fine embroidery cotton in solid satin and outline stitch. The work is easy to do if the design be backed with tissue paper. The paper can be pulled away when the embroidery is finished.

The fluffy daisy frill is in vogue again. A jabot thus adorned will do much to redeem a somber-looking dress or an out-of-date waist. There should be a number of these fluffy frills lying about at home, as it was so popular a model not long ago. Those who must make



New Neckwear Designs.

them will need, for one jabot, half a yard of pretty insertion and from three-quarters to one yard of edging for the frill—according to the width of the frill.

English eyelid embroidery is favored above all else for the strip, though some frills of fine voile are edged with a narrow fllet lace and attached to a strip of the lace—but with. Some models show the frill on the ends just below the bust and the frill is carried all around.

Tiny pearl buttons are used for trimming neckwear, in place of the little linen buttons of last year. They have no visible means of attachment, but are known as trimming buttons. The ordinary pearl buttons with holes for sewing are not the proper thing.

These are small details, but they mark the up-to-date neckwear; and one might as well get the correct thing when purchasing.

All neckwear apparently closes in front. The net chemisettes, however, frequently close in the back, but show a decoration which disguises this fact. For example, there may be embroidery and buttons or frills of lace down the front and invisible snappers in the back.

All tight-fitting high collars are well boned and are finished at the top with a little frill.—Washington Star.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Charming poke bonnets are fashioned of crepe or chiffon.

Evening gowns generally have no sleeves, or very tiny ones.

Jackets to correspond nicely with the full skirts should be short.

Small flat bows of braid-like ribbon are seen on smocks, little hats.

Bell sleeves and bishop sleeves are style innovations for waist fashions as well as for gowns.

Short skirts for day dresses and tailored gowns for evening wear are the last style specifications received.

Old-fashioned checked silks in snuff colored browns, greens, blues and yellows and blacks are novelties in dyed effects.

Even though the high waist line will be fashionable, the normal line will be the controlling position for belt lines this season.

The high collared waist with a shirred yoke and collar or cravat and bodice of mull or lawn is and heretofore of much interest.

A Girl's Wardrobe

"A girl can look very well at all times if she has five well-thought changes," holds F. W. Ferguson in an article on dress, in the Green Book Magazine. "She will need a street suit, two afternoon gowns and two evening gowns. In general I should recommend a dark-blue street suit, one afternoon gown of wool crepe and another gown of silk and one evening gown and one high-necked dress."

Gambling at Monte Carlo

A Monte Carlo dispatch says gambling is rampant again after a period of months of enforced idleness. There is no gold or silver money on the green cloth. Ivory chips have taken their place, but roulette and roulette-quarante are going on at a few tables. The revival, however, has not sufficed to restore the season's usual animation to the town. The hotels are nearly empty.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915

Hon. Joseph Phillips spent Sunday in DuBois.

Mrs. Ulrich Ellert and sister Miss Lottie Hummel have received from a visit to their parents in New York, Nathan Hummel, at Trenton.

Miss Marian Bigler will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, where she will visit with her mother and sister. She will also call on her friends in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Misses Orrel Davis and Kathryn Davis, of Goshick avenue, left on Saturday for a three-week visit with friends in York county and Baltimore.

Mrs. John E. Leininger, who has been ill for the past few days, is recovering.

Mrs. O. S. Hartman and little son Weber were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Davis, last Friday.

Harvey Owen and wife arrived here Friday afternoon from Westminster, Mass. in their automobile after a very interesting trip. Leaving on Monday.

Leslie Halford and companions had a very successful fishing trip on Mont gomery creek last Saturday. Leslie brought twelve nice trout, ranging from 9 to 13 inches long with him.

MRS. MARY JOHNSON DIES IN GRAMPAN

Mary, wife of John Johnson, son of Grampian, died Sunday night at 10 p. m. She was 84 years of age and was on her way to a nursing home when she died. She had been ill for some time. She was a very kind and loving mother and neighbor.

British Control of Egypt

Few developments of the war can be more important than the transformation of Egypt into a British possession as a by-product of an Anglo-French struggle against Germany. Germany, indeed, desired the retention of Egypt, but Lord Granville in the House of Lords in 1885 (and by M. de Munster in his memoirs) that at Berlin in 1878 he had advised Lord Beaconsfield to give Egypt to the British. It is plain enough that Granville welcomed our control of Egypt as an assurance to France and a protection of French interests in the East. That was an older German policy than is generally realized. Lord Beaconsfield suggested the occupation of Egypt to Louis XIV. with a view to turning French policy away from the Vatican and London towards the East.

Settled to Stay West

Thomas Shaw, of Philadelphia who lived in Ashbury Park, N. J., is a front in Europe serving a sentence of imprisonment for a crime. He is a native of Philadelphia and has been in the United States for many years. He is now in the custody of the authorities in Europe.

Watered Securities

By Peter Radford.

Much has been said and more written about the evils of watered stock in our business concerns and the farmers of this nation believe that every dollar written into the line of any business organization, should be able to pay "I know that my Redeemer liveth," but farming is the biggest business on earth, and there is more water in the financial transaction than that of any other industry. There is as much water in a farmer's note drawing eight or ten per cent interest when other lines of industry secure money for four or five per cent per annum, as there is in a business paying a reasonable compensation upon the face value of securities representing an investment of only fifty cents in the dollar. The only difference is, the water is in the interest rate in one instance and in the securities in the other.

County National Bank

The County National Bank of Clearfield is a substantial institution with twelve men, well known in the community, direct the affairs of the bank. They are responsible to the Government for the safe management of the bank. They give of their time and business knowledge to the conduct of the bank's business.

DANCE

DRIVING PARK
Tuesday Eve.
May 25
Everybody Welcome
All Square Dances

TAINTED POLITICS

By Peter Radford.

This country is suffering more from tainted politics than from any other source at the present time. There is scarcely a campaign speech made, a platform demand uttered, or a measure introduced into law that does not carry with it the taint of personal gain of some politician or political faction thereof.

There is more "blue sky" in campaign promises of many politicians running for office than was ever contained in the prospectuses of the hold-ers of promises of chemical-business schemes. There are not a few politicians in the name of "My Country" who have never formed under any and all other aliases. There are more political relations hidden in the phrase "the interest" than were ever contained under any and all other disguises.

The hard-core thrust for political power and unrestrained passion for power has caused more distress in this nation than the greed for gold, and is likely to be reached by law. No business combination ever pursued their competitors as relentlessly or visited more merciless cruelty upon their customers than a political party that seeks to make bank of an industry, or create a business for party success, through tariff measures, political suppression and oftentimes destructive legislation. Many political platforms are as dishonest to the voter as the story of the rainbow with its bit of gold and their consummation about as far-fetched. Self-gain is the first law in politics. There are many men in office today who, if they could not shake crumbs from the tree of American liberty or cut a million takers from Uncle Sam's cornucopia, would have less desire to serve the public.

The country is suffering with patriots who will have their breast to bullets in defense of their country, but there are few men in public life who will care their breast to voters or run the gamut of party disfavor in defense of agriculture or industry. No representative of the people who will permit personal prejudice to deprive honest party access to disfranchise reason, or the favor of a political campaign to influence judgment can render capable service.

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KNOW THY COUNTRY

II—Railroads

In discussing the commercial achievements of this great age, we shall approach the subject as the historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American men and industries in the world's affairs and perpetuate an appreciation of our marvelous industrial achievements by presenting simple facts, figures and comparisons that are overpowering in their convictions.

America holds her proud place among the nations of the earth today on account of her supremacy in transportation facilities. The mighty minds of the age are engaged in the problems of transportation, and the greatest men in the history of the world's commerce are at the head of the transportation systems of the United States.

In the discussion of transportation, let us consider separately our Railways, Telegraph and Telephone, Express, Public Highways, Steamships, Street Railways, Interurban and other forms of transportation, and this article will deal with railways.

The United States has the largest mileage, the best service, the cheapest rates, pays labor the highest wages, and we have the most efficient management of the railways of the world. They stand as a monument to the native genius of our marvelous builders, and most of the railroads in foreign countries have been built under American orders.

The railroads represent a larger investment of capital than any other branch of human activity. The mileage in the United States exceeds the accepted distance from the earth to the moon. We had in 1911, the last year in which figures for all countries are available, on the earth's surface, 629,981 miles of railway divided as follows: United States 241,199, Europe 207,432 and other countries 181,350. The United States has 38 per cent of the world's mileage, seven per cent of the estimated population and about five per cent of the area. The total capital invested in the railways of the world is \$28,000,000,000, divided as follows: United States \$13,000,000,000, Europe \$12,500,000,000 and other countries \$11,500,000,000. Reduced to a mileage basis the capitalization is as follows: The world \$78,000, United States \$54,000, Europe \$124,000, and other countries \$69,000.

A comparison of rates is equally as interesting and the United States takes the lead in economy and service. The average rate per ton per hundred mile haul is as follows: United States 76c, Great Britain \$1.55, France \$1.44, Germany \$1.44, Russia \$2c, Austria-Hungary \$1.30, Italy \$2.50 and Switzerland \$2.52.

The average yearly pay of all railroad employees in the principal countries is as follows: United States \$757, Germany \$392, Italy \$345, Austria \$322, Great Britain \$279, France \$260 and Russia \$264.

About 20 per cent, or 188,000 miles, of the railways of the world are government owned. About half the railway mileage of Europe is government owned.

A comparison of the economy, in time and money and the convenience in travel, will be made in a later article.

Y. M. C. A. CONCERT

The concert given last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marion Bigler will be repeated in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium,

TONIGHT

AT 8 O'CLOCK

The following talent will contribute to an unusually brilliant program, and as the proceeds are for the Improvement Fund, the earnest support of all friends of the Association is earnestly solicited.

Mrs. E. C. Reeve Miss Nancy Miller
Miss Lois Denning Mrs. E. E. Jameson
Mrs. Richard Patterson Miss Alice Smith
Miss Marian Bigler

CARDS, 25 CENTS

Get The Thrift Habit

One Dollar will open an account in our Savings Department

Additional deposits of One Dollar per week will amount to

\$601.24

in ten years, as we allow three per cent. interest on these deposits, compounded semi-annually

Clearfield Trust Company

"Clearfield's Pioneer Savings Bank"

The County National Bank of Clearfield

Twelve substantial men, well known in the community, direct the affairs of the County National Bank.

They are responsible to the Government for the safe management of the bank. They give of their time and business knowledge to the conduct of the bank's business.

They are—

F. G. Betts John Kennard W. B. Potter
H. F. Bigler Jas. A. McPherson H. B. Powell
A. L. Forcey W. C. Miller A. B. Shaw
H. L. Forcey J. P. O'Laughlin A. K. Wright

RESOURCES OVER FOUR MILLIONS